ARRON SPECTATOR ON CECIL RHODES INTERVIEW.

SOUTH AMERICA TOO BIG A BITE

PECTATOR FEARS ANOTHER SCHISM BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH.

Ho. Rhodes to Cutting a Wide Swath. European Politics-France Much Concerned Over His Railroad Deal With the Kaiser.

(Copyright, 1998, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 18.-The newspapers ils week reprinted from the American papers the interview which a correspondat of the Associated Press had with Mr Cecil Rhodes on board the steamer Hapsburg, on the Mediterranean, and which na mailed from Alexandria, Egypt, on cuary II, and printed on March 3, in The remarks of Mr. Rhodes on rica's imperial future have attracted eat deal of attention. The Speciator, ever, suggests that the energy of the may not prove persistent ich for the task of conquest and oc tion which the South African statesman sets before them, adding:

Their system, though it produces men ability, is probably not favorable to the ent of a meteoric genius, and t such a man the work can hardly ne rapidly. Eating up South Americe like an artichoke, state by state, is a ak to overstrain any people, even the ion, might bring to a head the great see in the ideal and permanent tendency etween the North and the South. It is erful system of empire; but it is erful provision for disintegrar of conquest which wearies it and, although attractive, wears out the ius energy of the governors. If anyone us the United States will expand to its of Magellan in spite of themas Mr. Rhodes says, that this exwe shall beste and ask for evidence that they wish

des' striking personality stood out d relief this week against the political round of minor interest. The press entries-Great Britain, Germany was full of him. His visit to the Angio-German understanding and ch papers realize this and that t eventually be counted upon in a lween France and Great Britain, 'a group. The Figure sees in Mr. Figuro sees in Mr. reception at Berlin sure proof of a d Germany, while the Temps says:

kly, it is impossible to overrate it noe. It is plain proof of Empero desire for a reapprochement with ombination cannot be exagger-tht to furnish food for reflection those who fancied that France only to make overtures in order to bring many to her feet, and who, acting un-this deluzion, have been striving to a about a rupture with Great Britain."

a bard and fast agreement respect-Cape to Cairo railroad. Political-Rhodes and the emperor have so, but, financially, their arrangehanging fire and the negotiations in Mr. Rhodes and a Communications Mr. Rhodes and a German syndi-specting financing the German porough Mr. Rhodes has expres he hope that an early agreement will be prived at. It farther appears that Mr. Rhodes ex-

astonishment at the German em-s aurprising knowledge of the details matter, and German official quarters, ir turn, were surprised at Mr. Rhodes' allusions to future political projects, idealing the Angio-German partition of ringal's East African possessions, which i. Rhéoss fully expects that Portugal i be willing to sell the two powers with-three years. At present, Mr. Rhodes at Amsterdam, arranging for the finan-import of the Dutch financiers.

caling with the report that an arrange-at has been arrived at between the so powers on the subject of Samos, the being Post to-day says:

is a mistake to suppose that the cuestion is in a sure way to satisfy actioment. This is impossible the Berlin act remains in force, and, the Berlin act remains in force, and, and present would be a most undesiraincrease to make a change, it may be been dead that things will be patched up to while. Just now, when the relations tween Germany and Great Britain and by United States are the most friendly in many years, it would never do to run the set of a sudden rupture by getting matters and a famon. Perhaps the difficulty will solve itself. At any rate, the Australian inderection should assist in the seeration should assist in the sotion, as not only will the federation indiplomatic pegetiations in the rated Australia will greatly en the case for Great Britain."

The Indian government bill, imposing duties on bounty-fed sugar caused a flutter in Radical circum. ed a flutter in Radical circles. It

### BLEEDING PILES.

and all other forms of this common and the dangerous disease readily cured with-at pain or inconvenience. inconvenience.
of men and women are af-

icted with some sort of plies, without knowing the exact nature of the affew it to run without taking the simple The fafture of salves and ointments to

creanently cure piles has led many to becal operations are dangerous to life argical operations are mainly successful a poragors not often entirely successful at this time are no longer used by the at this correcommended by them.

moreover not often entirely successful and at this time are no longer used by the set physicians or recommended by them. The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether blind, bleeding or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile cure, semposed of healing vegetable oils, and absolutely free from mineral poisons and opinion. The following letter from a Pittsburg postismen, a severe sufferer from bleeding sentimen, a severe sufferer from bleeding postismen, a severe sufferer from bleeding sentimen, a severe sufferer from a Pittsburg postismen, a severe sufferer from a Pittsburg sentimen, a severe sufferer from a Pittsburg sentimen, a severe sufferer from a Pittsburg sentimen, a severe sufferer from a Pittsburg sentiment of this pile cure. He writer: I take pleasure writing these few lines to it you know that I did not sleep for three sentime saccept for a short time each night scause of a bad case of bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the doctors did me no and a mood brother told me of the Pyramid Pile Cure and I bought from my drugget three fifty cent bottles. They cured me of I will soon be able to go to my work with the first and surest remedy for piles, but is beat known and most popular. Every special and druggist in the country beats it and what it will do.

The Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., for the beat an cause and cure of piles, desidenced.

the Pyramid can be found at all drug

WE LACK A GENIUS wearure. The secretary of state for India. Lord George Hamilton, in the house of commons, declared that the object of the bill was to prevent the indigenous trade of India from being undermined by subsidized foreign products. This, the Radicals point out, is protection pure and simple, and they express fear that it may be the thin edge of the protection wedge, and that it may eventually be transplanted to Great Britain with quite as much reason as in

> The Daily Chronicle remarks: There is a strong impression that this Indian duty is intended as a feeler to an

English duty, and the whole free trade position is imperiled." Mr. Henry Labouchere, in Truth, calls the bill a "contemptible and Iniquitous

measure," and says: "The government is going to try an Indian reactionary, protectionist policy which it would not dare to introduce at home. The bill may be the first step towards a general system of protection, which will destroy our commercial supremacy once

The pope has just indulged in a joke at the expense of Cardinal Oregita di Santo Stefano, who, as cardinal chamberlain of the church and prefect of the congregation of ceremonial, has to make sure that the pope is dead by tapping him three times on the forehead with a little silver ham-mer. When Cardinal Santo Stefano was summoned to the Vatican in hot haste on he put the hammer in his pocket, in case it might be needed. The story reached the pope's ears and, afterward receiving the ardinal, his holiness thanked him, comnended his foresight, and said:

"And, as a token of our sincere apprecition of your thoughtful attention, we ask your enemies to accept this little golden hammer as a souvenir of our recovery."

A millionaire named Alfred Stern, son of the late Baron Stern, was declared insone yesterday. He is said to be worth \$15,000. 00, and recently created a disturbance at Mar borough house, the town residence of the Prince of Wales, by attempting to force an entrance there under the hallucination always insisted upon being addressed as "royal highners." and when strangers approached him he always covered his head with a towel or newspaper. He has been in the habit of clapping his hands for half an hour together, in "order to summon the ghosts of Wellington and Napoleon."

A silver fox skin was sold at auction yesterday and fetched the record price of

As Rudyard Kipling perceived a moral langer to the nation in the great jubilee triumph, so the Spectator this week sees a moral danger for Kipling himself when he comes to know fully the worldwide hom-age his genius and influence called forth when the news of his seemingly approachng danger was announced. Accordingly the Spectator preaches a homily on "the glare of publicity," and its insidious moral

The fact that the Paris exposition drawing somewhat near is shown by the great increase in the number of foreigngreat facrease in the number of foreigners residing at the French capital. Every foreigner staying over three months in France is obliged to report himself to the prefecture of police and it is announced that during the past few weeks the number of foreigners presenting themselves has risen by leaps and bounds. In the meanwhile the Parisians are disagreeably reminded of the approach of the great show. The many streets under repair have terribly upset traffic, omnibusses have been diverted into side streets, starting points have been altered and the River Beine steamers have run erratically since several of their landing stations have been suppressed, the general result being a great fluonyenience to everybody. suppressed, the general result being great inconvenience to everybody.

### W. F. GUTHRIE BARRED.

Not Allowed to Participate in Bridge Receivership Case at Atchison.

ATCHISON, KAS., March 18,-(Special.) B. P. Waggener made a three hours' argument to-day before Judge Bland on a mo bridge appointed. The motion is under the recent law warranting such a procedure in case a bridge company refuses to pay its attorney, was present, but was barred from the case by Judge Bland, under the recent

the case by Judge Bland, under the recent law, which went into effect yesterday, forhidding any member of a city council appearing in a case against the city.

It was openly stated that the law under which the receiver is asked, as published, is not a verbatim copy of the law as it passed, in which case the law is not in effect and the proceeding will fall. Judge Bland will visit Topeka and compare the published law with the original before deciding the motion for the appointment of a receiver.

### A HUGE SUM INVOLVED.

Kansas Attorney General Preparing Brief in a \$146,000 County Bond Case.

TOPEKA, March 18.-(Special.) Attorne General A. A. Godard is preparing the brief for a case to be heard by the supreme court of the United States some time during the latter part of this mouth. It is the case of the county commissioners of Scott county against the state of Kansas, and oncerns the refunding of certain county bonds now held by the school fund com-missioners. In the opinion of the county commissioners the bonds are not legal. They were held by the supreme court of the state to be good, however, and an ap-peal has been taken. The principal the state to be good, however, and an appeal has been taken. The principal impounts to \$145.000 and the interest to a considerable sum.

#### AUSTRIA NOT SATISFIED. Will Press the Claims for Indemnity

Growing Out of the Hazelten Shooting.

VIENNA, March 18.-The Politische Correspondens, discussing the effect of the Hazelton shooting and the relations beween Austria and the United States, says that while, perhaps, the published state nent that no tension exists is true, the ment that no tension exists is true, the Austrian claims are in no way settled by the United States' rejection. The paper then says that the foreign minister intends to press what he considers to be the just claims advanced in behalf of Austrian subjects, and adds that no decision has yet been reached to convert the Austrian legation at Washington into an embassy.

## TWO OPERA HOUSES BURNED.

One Was at Amesbury, Mass., and One at Greenville, Tex.-Many

Other Buildings Burned. AMESBURY, MASS., March 18 .- A fire which started in the opera house here just before 2:30 o'clock this morning destroyed three of the largest business blocks in the place, and one church, and caused damage to other property. The loss is estimated at

to other property.

259,000.

GREENVILLE, TEX., March 18.—Lust right's fire was one of the most disastrous confingrations in the history of Greenville. The burned buildings include King's opera house, Irvin's drug store, city library, Graham Bros.'s dry goods store, Y. M. C. A. hall, and the meat market. The loss will reach \$150,000, partly covered by insurance.

Two Powder Factory Explosions. PARIS, March 18.-Two explesions occurred to-day at the government ammuni-

aurred to-may at the shell-filling shop, three iden offices.

At Bourges, in the shell-filling shop, three men were killed and twe were injured.

At Marsellles a cartridge exploded, blow-man committy of gunpowder. Three ing up a quantity of gunpowder. Three men were injured and great damage wa done to the building.

Fireman Killed in His Cab. OTTUMWA IA. March 18.—J. J. Healy, fireman on the Burlington fast mail between Chicago and Burlington, was found dead to-day by Engineer Potts on the cab sait, hanging out the window. Healy's head was nearly cut off. It is thought he was struck by a bridge near Gladstone.

To Pay Interest on Cuban Debt. MADRID. March 18.—The cabinet at to-day's session approved the credit for the psyment of the interest on the Cuban debt.

REICHSTAG FORCED HIM TO TIME OV ARMY BILL.

HE FEELS GREATLY MORTIFIED

DISPLEASED WITH HOHESLOHE AND MAY OUST HIM.

Hitch in the Preliminary Negotiations for a Treaty Between Germany and the United States-Germany and the Samoan Question.

(Copyright, 1999, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, March 18.-The unexpected reichstag crisis, which has overshadowed everything this week, was brought about by the fact that the reichstag, judging the first news of the illness of the pontiff, from the words and manner of the minister of war, General Von Gossler, was led to believe that the emperor and the bundesrath were satisfied with the military bill as fixed by the budget commission's report, granting everything demanded in the shape of reorganization of the artillery and cavalry and an increase of the army peace footing, except that only 7,000 men were granted out of the 22,000 asked for. This however, is really not the case, so far as the emperor is concerned, and it was only after the minister of war suddenly announced that the report was considered insufficient that it was discovered his majesty insisted upon the passage of the bill in its original shape, or else the reichstag would be dissolved and new elections ordered on this issue.

> repeated his sayings on the subject, which leave no room to doubt his majesty's attitude. But he is virtually alone in the stand taken, since a majority of the bundesrath made it clear to the imperial chancellor Prince Hohenlohe, on Wednesday, that their governments were satisfied with the bill in the shape reported. They further declared that a dissolution of the reichstag on such a triffing matter seemed undesirable and injudicious. The bundesrath bethe matter, the emperor risked being disredited if he carried out his intention of lissolving the reichstag, and it also seemed clear that the result of an election would wishes. The popular votes represented by peace footing of the army on Tuesday, the vote standing 209 to 141, outnumbered the votes rejecting other proposals by almost

Those who are close to the emperor have

The statements of the leaders of the reichstag carried much weight, Dr. Lieber, spokesman of the Center party, showing that, within a few years, besides the regular military appropriations, the reichstag has voted 733,000,000 marks. The peace strength of the army, also, is much strongonsiderably over 600,000 men. This effective tary demands and the statements of the opposition leaders made a consider-

Herr Richter, the German Radical lead-"If the reichstag was now dissolved, it would not be because of this trifling re-duction in the military bill; but because another reichstag is wanted, one which will pass a reactionary anti-strike bill and modify the election law, and its motto will be

'autocratic, absolute government and de-struction of the reichstag's independence." This saily and similar remarks made by another speaker were vigorously applauded by the whole Right, and it was even dewere not eager to enter into a new fight at

the emperor's mind and it was only at the last moment before he started for richsruhe to attend the entombment of the remains of Prince and Princess Bismarck two hours before the decision of the reich stag, that he told the imperial chancellor and Count Von Posadowski-Wehner, secre tary of state for the interior, that he would content himself with the reduction, and this was only after it was shown to him that, by the additional resolution, the government would be assured a few years nence of what it contended for. Still the emperor felt that the reich-

stag's action was a personal defeat, and his mortification was correspondingly great, for the influence of the court military party for weeks has been strongly exerted in the direction of not yielding in this matter, The triumphal shoutings and spoutings of the opposition on Tuesday, when it became evident that the government and the em-peror would yield, and unterances of a like nature in the opposition press, have helped to intensify his majesty's mortification. It is said that he feels dissatisfied with Prince Hohenlohe, General Von Glosser and Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner for what he considers to be the unskillful manner in which the matter was maninulated in the reichstag and the lack of support of the government in the press. Before the decision of the reichstag was arrived at, the correspondent here of the Associated Press heard a gentleman of

the emperor's surroundings say:
"This has been old Hohenlohe's Pyrrhus victory. The emperor is tired of him, and he will have to go at the first fitting opportunity." It is said that his majesty is further ir-

ritated by the fact that the ultra-montanes. though only one-third of the minority, upon this occasion triumphed, in Protestant Germany, over the Protestant emperor. This also seems to be a most galling reflection in government circles, especially as the ultra-montane leader, Dr. Lieber, spoke on Tuesday and Thursday in a defiant challenging tone and with the man-

ner of a master of the situation. The newspapers are discussing th chances of effecting a commercial treaty with the United States, taking as a basis the arguments for and against the figures quoted by Count von Posadowski-Wehner in the reichstag a month ago, purporting to give the official statistics of the import and exports of Germany and the United Trying to Induce America to Permit States. These are seriously incorrect, and Mr. Robert B. Porter, since he has been here, by Mr. Oscar P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics of the United fiscal calendars for the year 188, and they both show an enormous discrepancy compared with the figures of Count von Posthe excess of imports of American goods compared with the exports to the United States in 1888 was 508,500,000 marks, the imports being \$52,000,000 marks and the ex ports 34,000,000 marks. According to the United States treasury, the American ex-ports to Germany during the last fiscal year were about 624,000,000 marks, while for the calendar year they were 172,000,000 marks below Count von Posadowski-Wehner's figures. This enormous and unex-plained discrepancy is greatly hampering the negotiations for a commercial treaty and almost bars Mr. Porter's way for the

present. Germany claims that the balance of

ditions profitable to Germany. In proof of this, the German officials adduce the alleged enormous American surplus of 1888. According to the American figures, the excess of American exports to Germany during the ten years between 1889 and 1898 is only \$115,000,000, or less than the ex-cess which Germany claims for 1898 alone. During 1889-90-91 and 1893, Germany exported an excess to the United States, while the annual average of America's excess of exports to Germany for ten years is only a little over \$11,000,000, a trifle in so enormous a trade, of which, moreover, 2,240,000,000 marks was of raw material, coton, copper, tobacco and petroleum, from the United States and produced in Gerby manufacturing, showing that trade with the United States was a source of great profit to Germany instead of

the correspondent of the Associated Press with what seems to be a good explanation of the above discrepancy. Count von Posadowsky-Wehner's figures include among the imports from the United States all the goods passing through Germany in transit, which form a very large amount; but just how large cannot be stated precisely. expert does not take into account the fact that nearly the whole carrying of exports from the United States to Germany is done in German vessels, the profits of which are also large.

A German expert showed these figures to a British statesman, and the latter, after carefully studying them, said: "A magnificent showing for Germany. It would be a magnificent showing for any

According to the butchers' organ, the government has decided to place American 'hard sausage" in a higher tariff class, a luxury. This increases the duty from 1

Referring to the visit here of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, a number of papers have discusse whether it would not be best to insist upor in exchange for Germany's consen to the building of the Cape to Cairo rallroad through German East Africa. The Deutsche Zeitung approves of the scheme In the meanwhile the United States amassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, tells the correspondent of the Associated Press that, though he has not received any recent instructions on the subject, he does not doubt the correctness of the dispatches from Washington saying the status quo will be maintained at Samoa and that Herr Solf maintained at Samon and that the new municipal president of Apia, be confirmed by the United States Great Britain. Mr. White added that I Solf seemed to be the proper mar for position and that if Mataafa behaves! Malleton and that it mattant behaves nim-self decently and if the ineligibility of Malleton Tanus be shown there will prob-ably be no objection to Mataafa's contin-uance on the throne. The ambassador further remarked that, so far, except with a possible sligle par-

The ambassador further remarked that, so far, except with a possible single particular, it had been shown that Calef Justice Chambers had behaved correctly.

On Monday, Prince Valdemar, eldest son

The state secretary of the Brunswick court, Herr Kennecke, has been arrested on the charge of lese majeste.

The Midland ship canal bill has been presented to the Prussian diet, accompanied by a detailed memorial containing a mass of weighty data. The sums needed amount to 2.607.347.000 marks. The plan provides for a network of canals touching at Dortmund, Magdeburg, Osnabruck, Minden, Lindenwuelfelhildesheim, Lehte and Pelne. The main canal is to be two and a half meters deep, eighteen meters wide at the bottom and thirty meters wide at the surface. The state assumes the 5.900.000 marks annual operating expenses and the provincial authorities assume 5.400,000 marks.

marks.

The canal will effect a great and badly needed lowering of freights.

#### BARNES AND JENKINS AT OUTS. Open Rupture Between Oklahoma's

the Territory. GUTHRIE, O. T., March 18,-(S) There is an open rupture between Gov-ernor Barnes and Territorial Secretary Jenkins over the giving of indorsements for certain postoffices. During Delegate Callahan's term of office, the president appointed a board composed of Governor Barnes, Secretary Jenkins and Clerk of the District Court Hart, who were to pass on all applications for postoffices. For several months past Jenkins and Barnes have been getting further away from each other. Jenkins had the appointing of the codifying force of the assembly and several men whom he named were exceedingly distasteful to Barnes. The governor retaliated by issuing a circular letter to Auditor Hop-kins, instructing him not to issue any warrants to any members of the codifying force. This afternoon several applicants received the governor's and Hart's indors -

received the governor's and Hart's indorsyment and called on Jenkins for his. He refused point blank. This means that Jenkins has packed his clothes and joined the Flynn contingent.

F. E. Mckinley, receiver of the land office here, has been working diligently for the appointment of William McKinley's son to succeed his father as postmaster at Kingfisher. Governor Barnes and the Guthrie McKinley have formed a combination to bring about this result. Secretary Jenkins readily gave his indorsement to the son, William McKinley having died on Wednesday, at Kingfisher. F. E. McKinley asked Dennis Flynn for his approval to-day, Lut Flynn declined, saying that he desired to know whom the Kingtisher people wanted before taking any action.

Governor Barnes said this afternoon that he would leave here Monday night for St. Louis, where he would spend a week. He

before taking any action.

Governor Barnes said this afternoon that he would leave here Monday night for St. Louis, where he would spend a week. He had intended leaving before, but deferred his trip until after the grand jury make its findings. There are a great many here who say that Barnes' destination will be Washington, claiming that he fears the business committee which intends bringing the Biddison report before the president.

Senator Frank Hutto, of Stillwater, grived here to-day and appeared before the grand jury. He said that Representative Wails, of Norman, had approached him and offered him \$5 if he would get the pharmacy bill off the calendar and through the committee of the whole.

Several indictments have been found by the grand jurors and they will make their report on Monday. Warrants will probably be served to-morrow for the arrest of at least four members of the assembly.

A venire of eight was to-day selected for the grand jury, there being some unsavory reports circulated about some of the present members. Judge Burford and County Attorney Jones intend to get the facts if it is possible.

### RED CROSS INTERCEDES.

the Ransom of Filipinos' Spanish Prisoners.

MADRID. March 18 .- The minister of war, the bureau of statistics of the United States treasury department. The latter has collected official figures dealing with both the Red Cross Society of Geneva, giving Abused. Seventh him notice of the convocation of its general assembly for the purpose of appointing delegates to negotiate for the release of Spanish prisoners in the hands of the Philippine rebels.

WASHINGTON, March 18—Miss Clara

> Canr Wouldn't Receive Them. ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.-A Finnish deputation of the persons who recently ar-rived here to petition the czar against the Russofication decrees has been ordered to

to 60 marks per 100 kilos.

The Catholic press of Germany has devoted much space recently to Archbishop Ireland and the question of Americanism. The Cologne Volks Zeitung, the leading Catholic organ, says:

"America and ber unruly spirits will sårely not be permitted to prescribe to the church how to conduct herself."

The emperor and empress are due to arrive at Kiel to-morrow and will be there

On Monday, Prince Valdemar, eigest son of Prince Henry of Prussia, who was born at Kiel, on March 20, 1889, formally enters the army and a deputation of the First guards regiment will go to Kiel in order to attend the ceremony.

# Governor and Secretary of

WASHINGTON, March is sales as a sale was received the following cable. "Negotiations begun for pecuniary ransom of the prisoners in the Philippines interupted by General Otis because he feared the sums offered would be employed against his troops. We pray you earnestly intercede with your government to insure triumph of humanity. With profound gratifude. MARQUIS VII.LALBOS, "President Spanish Red Cross." "President Spanish Red Cross."
The cablegram has been communicated to the secretary of war.

trade has lately been going, under the Dingley bill, too much the American way to receive its members.

NOT FOR BOYS AND CICARETTE PUFFERS

100 prepaid anywhere LUCKE'S ROLLS at surprising price of \$1

Made of an Exquisite Porto Rico Leaf. A Revelation in Tobacco Quality.

HOW THEY SMOKE. They draw freely. They smoke evenly. They hold the ash the same way the finest cigars do. They're the only long-filler, high quality short

in the same way the finest clgars do. They're the only long-liler, high quality short smoker ever introduced.

HOW MADE. By a native Porto Rican method—four leaves hand-rolled—three for a filler, wrapped in another. The stock is "stripped"—freed from all stems—then run through powerful blowing machines which separate every vestige of dust and "short" particles. American cleanliness, with Porto Rican richness, is the result.

OF WHAT STOCK. A choice, not an ordinary, Porto Rico leaf; grown on fresh broken loam ground. It is a stock pronounced quite equal to the Vuelta crops formerly raised in Cuba, and which, in the old days, made Havana clgars a real treat.

WHY SO CHEAP. Our immense and close purchase of this leaf—the less than clgar size of the Rolls—and the quick method of making them—are what make the low price possible.

on the American market—if not glad to get them—we will return your dollar in full—no discussion or delay about it. In-ternal Revenue laws prohibit our sending you a sample. But

we want you to try them; so send us \$1, and we will forward box of 100 (mild, medium or strong), on the above un-derstanding. We pay delivery cost. In case of refund, we will pay return cost also.

WAS EVER A FAIRER PROPOSITION MADE YOU?

ON SALE AT ALL PROGRESSIVE, REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS ORDERS BY MAIL should be sent DIRECT to factory of J. H. LUCKE & CO., Lucke Block, Cincinnati, O., who prepay delivery anywhere.

Embarrassed His Colonel-

Said His Wife Was Sick.

In the English army all sorts of excuses

are invented by the soldiery to obtain

"I'm glad to have you admit it," said the

colonel; "I thought you were stretching the facts in the case. It's always best to

speak the truth."
"Yes," replied Pat. "sure, an' I see it
now. I niver had any wife, at all, at all."
Pat got his furlough.

Dopew Through Street Spectacles.

To Float Stranded Vessel

Vessels can be easily removed from sandbars by a new apparatus consisting of an endless chain of buckets to be attached to the sides of the vessel and driven by en-gines to excavate the sand from around the hull until the ship floats free.

Discussion Postponed.

From the New York World.

She—"I'm very sure you could get work if you wanted it."

He—"Mebbe so, ma'am; I make it a rule never to argy before breakfast."

**EXCELSIOR** 

**FARM** 

SAUSAGE

Is an ALL PORK SAUSAGE, made

BAND OF MERCY MEETING IN CON-VENTION HALL.

Will be Held April 28—Committee on Arrangements Making Its Plans
—School Board Issues a

Circular.

The arrangements for the grand Band of Mercy entertainment in Convention hall, April 28, are being made. The committee in charge visited the hall yesterday and estimated that 20,000 school children could find room during the exercises. There are fully that many pupils who are members of the Eand of Mercy organizations. The essays for which prizes will be awarded were written nearly a year ago, but the names of the winners are not known outside the committee and will not be announced until the day of the entertainment in the day of the entertainment in the children cry.

Is a story of one of these, as told by the Aldershot correspondent of a London newspaper.

Private Patrick Medinity went to headquarters and asked for a two weeks leave of absence. His colonel did not believe in granting furloushs. But I Fat was a good solidier, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"Me wolfe is ver-r-ry sick, an' wants me home, and he was allowed to present his request.

"The colonel reduction of the winners are a great many more furloughs."

"Did she say that, colonel?"

"Yes, Patrick; she said you always got drunk when you went home, and made the children cry."

"The said the he said: "Colonel, I'm an awful liar."

"The reduction of the winners are not known outside the committee and will not."

" names of the winners are not known out-side the committee and will not be an-nounced until the day of the entertain-

ment.

A chorus of L0 voices from the two high schools will furnish music and will be under the direction of Miss Olive Wilson, of the Manual Training high school. The orchestrus of the two schools will be combined. Miss Linnie Biggs, the well known local cornetist, will assist. All the schools will be led by their respective drum corps, as they march in

be led by their respective drum corps, as they march in.

The committee on arrangements is composed of the following:

J. T. Ridgway, Washington school, chairman; Gertrude Greene, Irving school; W. H. Williams, Chase school; Ida Reese, Oakley school; J. M. Cottingham, secretary, Benton school; E. C. White, Central high school; J. U. Barnard, Webster school; C. B. Reynolds, Garfield school; Emma Lockett, Linwood school; Jessie Sanderson, Karnes school; Jessie Mackenzie Walker, member Humane Society.

The members of the school board have issued the following circular:

To the Frincipals and Teachers of the Kansas City Public Schools.

The coming mass meeting of the Bands of Mercy is to be held in the new Convention hall, and it is proposed to make the meeting a test of the seating capacity of this great building. There will be short.

Public Schools.

The coming mass meeting of the Bands of Mercy is to be held in the new Convention hall, and it is proposed to make the meeting a test of the seating capacity of this great building. There will be short addresses by Chairman Charles Campbell and others, and the Humane Society's medais will be awarded to the Bands of Mercy competitors for 188.

In order that cur schools may have full representation on so important an occasion, you are requested to see that the organization of the bands in your school is completed at the earliest possible date, let us make a united effort to entilst in this cause,

to see that the earliest possible using school is completed at the earliest possible using school is completed at the earliest possible using and to have present on this occasion our total school enrollment.

J. V. C. KARNES,
J. C. JAMER,
J. S. HARRISON,
JOSEPH L. NORMAN,

JOSEPH L. NORMA FRANK A. FAXON. J. M. GREENWOOD, Superir The committee on arrangements has the

following plans:
Should the weather of the afternoon of
April 25 be stormy, the meeting will be
postponed subject to call on the first available afternoon. The hall will be open at
1:30 p. m. and the regular order of exercises will be taken up at 2:30 p. m. The teachers and school children are expected to occupy seats reserved for them as soon as possible after the doors are open, in oras possible after the doors are open, in or-der that seats which are not taken may be filled by parents, friends and the general public. A placard bearing the name of the school will be placed in the front row of the section of seats reserved for each school.

Principals will assemble teachers and pu-

school will be placed in the front row of the section of seats reserved for each school. Princials will assemble teachers and purpose and schools expected to substitute the season of the convention hall. Children in groups and schools en masse may enter the hall singing "Lift Aloft Our Banner," and, on reaching their seats, may give their sectool cheer. Up to the beginning ready seated may greet the new arrivals with some or cheer.

Teachers are expected to "sit with their pupils, preserve order and lead in singing, and the signal advise pupils who already have small flags to bring them" for use in giving "The Salute." The salute to the flag will follow the "Red, White and Blue." and the signal of the will be the unfurting and lighting of board on the platform. A chorus from the light school, the holders of medals and hadges of special or honorable mention, the mane Society, and special guests will be seated on the platform. A chorus will be seated on the platform. Schools commisse and children in groups will enter the hall singing "Lift Aloft Our Banner." Schools en masse and children in groups will enter the hall singing "Lift Aloft Our Banner." Schools even the seatership of Mrs. Jessie Mackenie Wilson who are not in the schools will be admitted to all parts of the hall not reserved for the school bunds.

Led by cornet, high school orchestras, and chorus under Miss will say the standard of detection. Persons J. M. Greensool, and the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Mackenie Wilson of the Convention and the school special of the convention of the school girls in costume, under the Alord Our Banner. And the convention of the convention of the school girls in costume, under the Alord Our Banner. And the convention of the convention of

Second grade, "A Picture Story With a Horse in ht." by winner of 1988 metal (name to be an incored).

Third grade, "Kindness to Each Other," by winner, etc.

Fourth grade, "What is Think of Blinders and their grade, "What i Think of Blinders and their Rein, by a Horse That Wears Both," by winner, etc.

Sixth grade, "The Sevice Which Birds Bender Shan and Some of the Wars in Which They Arra Abused," be winner, etc.

Seventh grade, "What its World Owes the Horse by winner, etc.

Led by cornet, high school orchestras and chorus, all will join in singing "America."

Renediction, by flee, Dr. Heary Hopkins, vice president, Humane Society.

L. T. EIDGWAY,

Chairman Committee of Principals.

Had a \$700 Roll.

Sol Suderman, a young man is years old, collector for the Stock Yarvis Bank of Commerce, was arrested last night by Officers McCosgrove and Greely, at Flifth and Central streets and locked up for safe keeping. A roll of \$500 in bills was found on his person, \$550 of which he cialmed he had collected for the bank yesterday. He had been drinking and was found in company with Mamie Kelley and May Martin.

His brother, Herman E. Suderman, of 200 Paevy avenue resolvent of the lank was found for the lank was few and he had collected for the bank yesterday. He had been drinking and was found in company with Mamie Kelley and May Martin.

His brother, Herman E. Suderman, of 200 Paevy avenue resolvent of the lank was found for the lank was found for the lank was found in company with Mamie Kelley and May Martin.

His brother, Herman E. Suderman, of 200 Paevy avenue resolvent of the lank was found for the lank was found for the lank was found for the lank was found in company with Mamie Kelley and May Martin.

His brother, Herman E. Suderman, of 200 Paevy avenue resolvent of the lank was found for the lank was found for

Sol Suderman, a young man is years old, collector for the Stock Yards Bank of K Commerce, was arrested last night by Officers McCosgrove and Greely, at Fifth and Central streets and locked up for safe keeping. A roll of \$500 in bills was found on his person, \$6.50 of which he claimed he had collected for the bank yesterday. He had been drinking and was found in company with Mamle Kelley and May Martin.

His brother, Herman E. Suderman, of 2410 Peery avenue, cashier of the bank, was notified by telephone and at his request young Suderman was detained. The officers who made the arrest say he offered them \$60 to release him.

#### GREAT GATHERING M'GINTY GOT HIS FURLOUGH. Obstinate Diseases Owned Up to a Lie That Somewhat

Cure - They Oppose Sature stinly w Every Turn-Dr. Bennett's Electricage o Belt Represents Years of Study E are invented by the soldiery to obtain leaves of absence. Here is a story of one of these, as told by the Aldershot correspondent of a London newspaper:
Private Patrick McGinty went to head-quarters and asked for a two weeks' leave of absence. His colonel did not believe in granting furloughs. But Pat was a good soldier, and he was allowed to present his request. and a Cure la Guaranteed.



Belt does

work, ride jump or run with it on. I have known for many years that Electricity was the greatest curative agent that would ever be known. I do not give drugs at all now. I could make more money if I did. It does not cost anything to write a prescription. I devoted a good portion of my life and money in perfecting my Electric Belt. I do not promise to cure you—I guarantee it. se to cure you—I guarantee it.
You can rest assured my Belt will not purn and blister you as do all the other tinds of Electric Belts. It has soft, silken,

kinds of Electric Belts. It has soft, sliken, chamois-covered sponge electrodes that entirely do away with the burning. They can be renewed when worn out for 55 cents no other belt can be renewed for any price. a seguaranteed to cure Sexual Impotency, Lost of Manhood, Varicocele and all Sexual Dis. o. In orders: restore Shrunken or Undeveloped came Organs and Vitality: cure Rheumatism it to as any form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troofmsurar bles, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Female Compal maplaints, etc. plaints, etc.

Call at my office if you live in the cityekes a
If out of town, write to me—sacredly confidential—and I will send you my symptom is a i
blanks, books and literature. My Electric
Suspensory for the various weaknesses of
men, FREE, to every male purchaser of
one of my Belts. Consultation and advice CE
without cost. Sold only by

BENNETT Electric Co. Wish to Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Grand Market bldg. 12th and Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo. Open from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. (Sundays from 10 to 2).

Backache is the first indication of kidney trouble. Urinary disorders, diabetes and even Bright's disease follow unless promptly checked. Nothing better to make perfect kidneys than Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine.

"The modern pill" is rightly applied to a in Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills, bee in Cause they perfectly and completely cure's corabiniousness, inactive liver and constipation ork w billousness, inactive liver and constipation or k w
There is no medicine that has yet been united
fiscovered that has virtues deserving to be ansay
compared with Dr. Sawyer's Wild Cherryle for
and Tar, for bad cases of Chronic Bron; the c
chitts, Consumption, or any cough or cold.
A priceless blessing is found in Dr. Saw irris
yer's Arnica and Witch Hazel Salve for in
piles, hives, scald-head, eczema pin worms unive
burns and cuts.

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.: 6c Ct
Federmann & Hallar, 504 Main st.

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.:
Federmann & Hallar, 905 Main et.
Love's Drug Store, Walnut and 10th.
H. C. Arnold, cor. 5th and Main ets.
H. C. Arnold, cor. 5th and Main ets.
H. C. Arnold & Co., 1107 Main ets.
H. C. Arnold, cor. 11th and Walnut.
H. Griffiths. cor. 17th and Walnut.
J. Gerige Wirthman, cor. 15th an.
Faul L. Heas, cor. Indep. and Forest.
C. E. Zinn, cor. Indep. and Locust.
J. E. Zinn, cor. Indep. and Europect.
Dr. J. J. Esmond, 3615 Indep. ave.
Johnson & Gelsick, Indep. and Elmwood.
J. B. Hutchison, cor. 18th and Elmwood.
J. B. Hutchison, cor. 18th and Elmwood.
J. B. Hutchison, cor. 18th and Emphell.
John C. Wirthman, cor. 18th and Campbell.
John Reule, cor. 18th and Locust ets.
Stratford Pharmacy, cor. 5th and Horges.
Dr. A. A. Denton, 12th and Bellefontaine.
T. J. Earlord, 5th and Locust ats.
Boyd Reith, 12th and Tracy,
Hardin's Pharmacy, 18th and Brooklyn.
Githert's Pharmacy, 18th and Brooklyn.
Githert's Pharmacy, 18th and Myrile.
Lee's Deux Store, 18th and Woodland.
G. H. Richardson, 18th and Park.
Ellis Pharmacy, 2239 Main st.
Linwood Pharmacy, 2239 Main st.
Linwood Pharmacy, 2239 Main st.

Githert's Pharmacy, 3th and Woodland,
G. H. Richardson, 16th and Park,
Ellis Pharmacy, 2339 Main st.
Linwood Pharmacy, 1319 Troost.
J. C. Loch, 19th and Troost.
G. R. Cooper & Co., 15th and Brooklyn,
West Kansas Brug Store, 1203 Union,
Young's Pharmacy, 18th and Washington,
Rev Pharmacy, 18th and Washington,
Rev Pharmacy, 18th and Main sts.
General Pharmacy, 18th and Lydia,
C. F. Larsy, 29th and Main sts.
Johnson's Brug Store, 1266 Vine,
Larson's Brug Store, 17th Holly st.
David Walker, Boulevard and Penn,
J. W. King, 642 Westport ave,
YOlk SALE IN KANSAS CITY, KAS;
J. W. Glesburg, 7th and Minnesota ave,
Marsh's Drug Store, James and Control,
Marsh's Drug Store, James and Control,
Marsh's Drug Store, Industry,
Calin Cable, 3th and Washington,
C. E. Sannan, 1th and Garshid,
Ackembausen Brus, 7th and Onto sts.
T. H. Wood, 61 Kannas ave, South side,
Haasig Brus, 7th and Colorado ave,
J. F. McMalon, Argentine, Kas,
William McGeorge, Argentine, Kas,

# of diges

Turkish Baths for Ladies Only. This Magnificently appointed rooms to stonit the scientific giving of Turkish baths sand, The effect is strengthening, beautify cold wi-ing and healthful; the thorough cleants of O liness cannot be obtained by any obtain to-bath known. Competent lady atte as when

Reasonable, established prices. J. E. VINCENT Hair and Willing Practical Wig and Tauper Makeral and over h

I took

THE JOURNAL-10" A WEEK